ATHLETICS-SPORTS FOR THE AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL.

AMONG THE LOCAL **AMATEUR ATHLETES**

So-called Brutality of Basketball Cited by Trenton Boxing Promoters.

OUR POLO PLAYERS IN ENGLAND

Johns Hopkins Track and Field Games Occur Next Wednesday.

Y. M. C. A. TENNIS TOURNEY

Results of Association Wrestling Bouts. Large Entries for May 24 Meet-School for Boy Fencers-National Guards Athletics-Emerson Institute Entries.

The game of basketball in this city has for the most part been singuarly clean and free from serious Incidents, and the conduct of the game reflects credit upon the managers of the sport. In Philadelphia, Camden, and Trenton the game has had many hard knocks and gotten into disrepute, and it will take some time to outgrow the black eye it has received there.

To such an extent has it queered itself that it is now the subject of investigation at Trenton in connection with boxing When the authorities got after the managers of boxing clubs the latter called attention to the condition of affairs in basketball, and pointed out the fact that more men were injured in that game than in boxing, and insisted that it was worse in every way than the manly art of

Boxing Was Clean.

One manager showed that the injuries caused by basketball this season alone were greater in number than the casualties of the ring for the past three years He contended that a basketball player takes the chances of being injured by the nine other players in the cage, while the man in the ring has but one opponent He cited a dozen cases where the game ended in a "rough house," and was stopped by the authorities, while it is a matter of record that there has been but one occasion in three years in which it became necessary for the police to inter-

fere with boxing.

A knockout was avoided whenever pos sible, and when a bout reached that stage where a man had no chance of winning. the referee would stop the affair. This order of things was reversed by the bas-ketball people. They were seemingly looking for trouble, and cared not when

Will Ask Investigation.

Referees look upon certain cities as places to avoid because when players start trouble there the spectators always take a hand in the melee. With all of the above facts in their possession, the Trenton clubmen asked for a thorough investigation, and if basketball is allowed to continue under last season's conditions then they want boxing resumed.

Water Polo Players Abroad.

The water polo team of the Knickerbacker Athletic Club has been invited by the Royal Life-Saving Corps of England

the event.

Difference in Rules.

The game of water polo is played in a different way on the other side. The chief difference is in the matter of scor-ing goals. In America a player must touch the goal board with the ball in his hand while in England goals can be hand while in England goals can be hand, while in England goals can be scored by tossing the ball at the board. To overcome this difference in the rules the Englishmen propose that one game be played their way and one in the American fashion. If a deciding game is necessary the style of play can be selected by the

Water polo is much more popular in England than in America. There are at least 200 teams in the United Kingdom en aggregation.

Knights of Columbus Meet

At the annual field day games of the Chapter at Celtic Park, L. I., on June 21, there are seven events open to Knights of Columbus only. As these events are not limited to Greater New York, a large entry from Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, and other cities is expected. The events are as follows: 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 1-mile run, putting 16-pound shot. broad jump, 2-mile bicycle race, and 1-mile relay race (four men to constitute

The events open to all registered athletes are as follows: 160-yard novice, 100yard handicap, 220 yards, 440 yards, 1-mile run, pole vault, high jump, 16-pound hammer, 56-pound weight, and interscholastic relay race of one mile, four men to con-

Handsome Prizes and Special Features. The committee proposes to make this

meeting the biggest of the year. The prizes will be: Gold die medal to first. silver die medal to second, and bronze die riges will be the most expensive given

Several special attractions have been added to the program. J. P. Purcell, the famous English runner, will, in the oneneet all of America's crack runmile run, meet all of America's crack run-ners. J. R. De Witt, of Princeton, has consented to throw the hammer in com-

with John Flansgan. Word has been received from J. Frank Facey, secretary of the New England As-sociation, that he will select a team to open to Knights of Columbus councils ly. There will be special efforts made to make the schoolboy race a popular one. This race is to be for one mile, four men to constitute a team and four teams to constitute a race. Entries close with Frank W. Smith, 112 East Tenth Street,

Johns Hopkins Games.

An annual athletic fixture in which local performers are interested is the track and field meet of Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore. This year it will occur next Wednesday, May 14, and promises to be the largest meet the var-The events to be contested are 220, 440.

high and running broad jumps; sixteen-pound shot and hammer put, and pole vault.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Central and Western High Schools may send in sev-eral entries (ach.

er nines hustle to win out. It tied the Joners on Thursday, 8 to 8. A game will be played this week with Emerson Insti-

The gymnasium classes of the Athletic The organization scoring the highest number of points holds for one year a handsome trophy cup, donated by a Baltimore paper. Johns Hopkins won the cup last year. Eatries close with W. N. Murkland, chairman of the committee at the university.

Association of the Platter have closed for the year. The season has been the most successful in the history of the association and much of its success is due to the efforts of Prof. Horan, physical instructor, who at all times that the university. The annual spring tennis tournament, succeeded so well that the average at-



JOSEPH E. MORIARTY,

District of Columbia and of the Atlantic Division of A. A. U.

Among the cracks at practice now are ... Smith, Hatch, Brosh, Kirkman, Bald-

The Baseball Team.

The basebail team played the Southern Railroad nine at Association Park yes-Experts on June 28.

Meffert, the swimming coach of the Knickerbockers, says the invitation will be accepted if the expenses of his team second game with the Southern Railroad are defrayed in part, and has written the Englishmen to that effect. The men are

ng to go, and are awaiting a reply other games in contemplation, and he before beginning training in earnest for expects the season to run quite late. The team is making a fair showing, and with more practice and less changing about of players, it would make many of the local organizations hustle to win out. The indoor baseball team closed its sea-

handicapped in having only of their regular players present. The feature of the game was the pitching of Prof. he kett and Prof. Joyce, instructors Prof. he kett and Prof. Joyce, instructors demonstrated their ability in this diffi-cult department of the game, and if Mr. Joyce had had better support the game would have been decidedly interesting.

Among the Wrestlers.

The physical directors of the association long since appreciated the value of wrestling as a great exercise, and taught a number of the members the various

Last week the first of a series of bouts under the auspices of the New York In all eight bouts were contested, and demonstrated that the young students of the game were decidedly clever in the use of various "holds," "stops," "bars," and so on. The bouts resulted as follows: Artz, 154.5 pounds; Bien, 157.5 pounds. Artz wen in 1 minute 15 seconds. Dallas, 144 pounds; Kirkman, 134.5

Bobb, 139.5 pounds; Brush, 122 pounds.

Lapp, 152.5 pounds; Artz, 154.5 pounds.

Dallas, 144 pounds; pounds Tie. Hughes, 119.5 pounds; Moore, 122 Hughes, 119.5 won in 4 minutes, 15 pounds. Hughes won in 4 minutes, 15 Bobb, 139.5 pounds; Gleason, 141.5

Artz, 154.5 pounds; Dallas, 144 pounds. Artz won in 2 minutes 15 seconds. Kirkman, 134.5 pounds; Brush, 132 pounds. Tie. From this it will be seen that Artz is somewhat of a wrestler, having won two and stayed the limit in another.

May 24 Meet.

The track at Association Park is in fine shape, the small army of athletes are practicing hard and every indication points to complete success for the big track and field meet to be held May 24. The the credit for the active part the boys entries from out-of-town will be very are taking in the several branches of large, and the character of the contestants will be such that there will be no sure winners before the meet takes place, which means that the entrants are well matched, so far as can be learned from

their previous performances.

The medals have been received and are of especially handsome design and should be incentive enough to make every man put forth his very best efforts, aside

The Washington School for Boys.

Athletics in scholastic and academic circles have taken on quite a boom and the future stars in track and field work are doing exceptionally good work. Good work is being done by the boys at the Washington School on the Tenleytown Road. At present these young students are devoting a good deal of attention to baseball, fencing, and tennis,

silver medal William E. and Roger W. Hooper did some good foil work. The former lost to Victor Mindeleff, jr., by a single point 8 to 7. A. C. Dowing proved fast on his feet and did clever work.

The baseball team is giving a good account of itself, and while it is not winning all its games it is making the other. ning all its games, it is making the oth

National Guard Athletes.

Captain 1901-'02 Corcoran Cadet Corps Basketball Team, Champions of the

open to members of the Y. M. C. A. only will begia May 19. All preliminaries and semi-finals will be played at Association Park, Seventeenth and C Streets, and the finals at Association Building courts, 1732 Capital tendance on class nights was 50 out of a membership of 450, while last year, with a membership of 325, the attendance was

Ceptain Edwards, who is the manager G Street.

The four courts at the park have never been in better shape, and a score or more aspirants for honors are taking practice daily. Handsome prizes will be given and the indications are that this will be the best attended towrney the association has

sented by teams in the various leagues: Corcoran Cadet Corps, which won the Dis trict League basketball championship; Morton Cadets, and Sixth Battalion. In the Indoor Baseball League were the

Corcorans and Urell Rifles.

Volley ball was taken up late in the

will be in place.

The Guard will be represented in the
Y. M. C. A. May 24 meet by Cook, in the les and the varus. Coon, in the pole vault, and possibly a relay team in a match with

Emerson Institute Athletes.

win all sorts of athletic honors this sea- work at Leiperville, Pa., while Erne had long way toward achieving the end de- They will weigh in at 138 pounds at

hard and doing good work. They are fortunate in having as their coach Mr. Sensener, headmaster of the school, who has been connected with athletics a number of years, and his knowledge of sports

The following is the list of entries and

50-yard dash-Keen, Kirkman, and Geyer, Warman, Diamond, and Prince, 220-yard dash-Garnet, Magander, Dia-

mond, Kirkman, Geyer, and Smith Hempmain. Shot put-Morrison, Prince, Magruder,

Broad jump-Lief, Magruder, Keen, and Cirkman.

Running high jump-Warman; Magrud- our blows are driven home inside of his Kirkman.

er, Kirkman, and Lief. Junior relay — Fleming, Burke, Crum-packer, Brownlow, and Cook. Senior relay—Captain Geyer, Diamond, Keen, Kirkman, and Prince.

Tennis and Baseball. To Manager A. C. Smith is due much of

sport. He is very enthusiastic himself. The Emerson boys, who will be entered in the Y. M. C. A. tennis tourney, include Cook, Kirkman, Morris, and Burke Morris and Kirkman are showing spe

cially good form and should be winners, especially in the singles.

The baseball team is one of the fastest amateur teams in the city, and its record this season is an enviable one. It has lost only one game, and that to the Gal-

Its record to date is as follows: Won from Mount Pleasants, 16 to 7; from Cen-

1; from Central High, 12 to 3; with Episcopal High School, Alexandria, tie, 12 to 12; from Central High, third game, 5 to 3; from Western High School, 2 to 7.

Cames are scheduled with Georgetown freshman, at Georgetown, May 12; Gonzaga, at Y. M. C. A. Park, May 21; Eastern High School, at Y. M. C. A. Park, May 28. With Technical and Business High on dates to be arranged.

tance fighting.

Whichever way the wind blows tomorrow night the species who journey to the ring goer. With it is the chance to put down your money.

"Play the black or white," is the way the knowing ones are handing it out, and it's a wise tip. No two men ever entered the ring, all things considered, more evenly matched. In last week's feacing tourney for a High on dates to be arranged.

BRILLIANT CLOSE OF SOUND OF THE GONG

Premier Lightweights Battle Chevy Chase Club Event at Fort Erie Tomorrow.

A CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

White and Black Boxers Heavily Played to Win-Pugilistic World Deeply Interested in Bout - Both Entries Fast and Clever, Have an Even Chance.

Two of the cleverest boys in America with the padded mitts will meet in the arena of the Fert Erie Club temorrow night to settle for once and all time the question uppermost in the minds of the followers of the pugilistic game as to which boxer is entitled to travel around the country from playhouse to "shack" gathering in the shekels of Uncle Jona-

than's sons. They are Frank Erne, of Buffalo, and Joe Gans, of Baltimore. The former carries the hopes and dollars of the white followers of the fistic game, while the dusky boxer will have back of him all the money, crap, policy, or otherwise that the colored sport, whether he be of the racehorse variety or in some other branch of the craft, can rake or scrape to-

Have Beaten the Best.

Both are immersely popular. They have won their way to the top of the heap by going through the long list of lightweights as if they were so much paper. They fought all comers to a standstill until the wise ones soon had the pair stalled off into a class by them-

The two best exemplify the modern. polished, scientific boxer as he will appear before King Edward during coronation week. What Corbett and McCoy are in the lighter division. Perhaps more so. Many good judges class them as the best exponents of the fistle art in the game

Whether against "dub" or a dangerous factor, the clubhouse in which they appear is always crowded. Their work is so fast that only the practiced ringside eye can follow with real interest the fine

Met Once Before.

It will be the second meeting of the pair, and to say that the wise ones are evenly divided as to an opinion on the best tells the caliber of the match. Already considerable money has been wagered and much more will be covered before the pair hear the sound of the gong. Thousands will change hands on the result.

The two have met before, so that they may be said to be fairly well acquainted with one another. It was over two years ago at the Breadway Athletic Club, in Gotham, when, after fourteen rounds of fast fighting, the negro quit, under the claim that an accidental "butt" received in the locality of the left eve had rendered him a misfit. The blood was flowing freely from the wound and Gans was temperarily blinded. He claimed a foul, which was not allowed by Charlie White, who will referee the bout temperow night. Up until the sudden ending Gans, in the opinion of the referee, freely expressed after the fight, had a shade the best of it. He had the white boy worried from

the colored boxer, in trying to get away from the Swiss, came in collision with troduced in the gym and by the opening from the Swiss, came in collision with of next season at least 100 new lockers his head. Both reeled back slightly groggy, while Gans allowed Erne to walk with the decision.

Well Trained Gladiators.

The pair will step on the resined floor of the ring trained to the minute. The negro, assisted by Young Peter Jackson The Emerson Institute boys are out to and his manager, has been doing his son, and their determination will go a matters attended to at his home town.

Having won all the baseball honors in sight, they are out now to land track and held distinction. From the hature of their work at the Y. M. C. A. Park, they will make a big showing at the Friends Select make a big showing at the friends Select much stronger than when he first fought much stronger than when he first fought the champion. The latter is confident, to be held at Georgetown Field next the champion. The latter is confident, however, and his friends are sending out money on him to the limit.

The Emersons will have about twenty five entries in the meet, and considering the limited number to draw from, this is tween the pail. Gans has bounded the the limited number to draw from the pail. Gans has bounded the tween the pail. Gans has bounded the white boy ever since the first match, demanding a chance to redeem himself, a splendid that the pail of the pair to be a splendid that the pail of the pair to be a splendid that the pair to be a splendid the pair to be a splendid that the pair to be a splendid that the p when they were booked to

At the last minute when the club house ber of years, and his knowledge of spots in of material help to the boys.

The boys are very enthusiastic over their work and as a result they are doing well in all lines, and it would not be surprising to see them come away winners the outcome of which was the present match.

Fast and Clever.

Although both are exceedingly clever, they have different styles. Erne, re-100-yard dash-Kirkman, Keen, Captain markably fast with his two hands, may be said to be built on the order of Corbett, while Gans has often been halled as the black McCoy. Certain it is that 440 yards-Garnett, Diamond, and Kirk- both are shifty and fast in the full meaning of the words.

Gans, perhaps, is the coolest man in and Smith Hempstone.

Hammer throw-Geyer, Hempstone, and the ring today, and as a judge of distance is without a peer. He can send tance is without a peer. He can send over left or right with remarkable force,

opponent's guard. All did His foot movement alone is enough to His foot movement alone is enough to puzzle many of the best in the business. He is in and out like an eel. That he is game as well has been proven in his many hard battles with boxers that have outweighed him. Sporting men have always regarded the negro as the entry to bring home the money.

Erne a Mixer,

In this respect he is something like showed the following: time. Although not as hard a hitter ns Gans and the judge of distance, he hits

home the long green if it lands.

In a mixup, and at the give and take game, he shows up somewhat the better, as was proven in their first contest. A half dozen or more fierce mixups followed, in all of which the colored boy was forced to give way and resort to long distance fighting. boy was 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5-80.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Was a Splendid Success.

REID WON THE CUP MATCH

The Consolation Play Was Spirited and Won by J. C. Davidson-Two Ties in the Handicap Stroke Competition Will Be Played Off Next Week-Complete

Club cup match-First prize won by John Reid, jr., St. Andrew's; second prize, W. C. Carnegle, St. Andrew's. Consolation cup match-First prize won

by John C. Davidson, Columbia; second prize, A. S. Mattingly, Columbia. Sweepstakes competition-Won by A. B. Lect, Columbia.

Lowest qualification score-Prize won by John Reid, Jr., St. Andrew's. Handicap stroke competition - First prize for best net score won by R. C.

Hayden, Chevy Chase, Second best net score-Tie between E. P. Brooke, Sandy Springs, and Dr J. M. Sterrett, Chevy Chase, Lowest gross score—Tie between W. C.

Carnegie and E. P. Brooke. The annual spring golf tourney of the Chevy Chase Club closed yesterday afternoon in most brilliant fashion, with some of the best gelf ever seen on the club's beautiful course, or, indeed, in this vicinity.

The day was an ideal one for the sport, all conditions being favorable to the best to the heavy fellows, Gans and Erne are sort of playing. While the morning rounds in the semi-finals had only a fair gallery, the half holiday brought a large gathering of enthusiasts, including many ladies, who, in their brilliant costumes, made a picture at the home green fair to look upon.

Was a Great Success.

The tourney was easily the most sucessful ever held here, not so much in point of numbers of entries as in the quality of golf which visitors as well as locals played. The club itself made rather a poor showing so far as winning prizes, having only one winner, Mr. Hayden, while the Columbia Club took three prizes, and St. Andrew's won three and is in a tie for a fourth.

The handienp all-day eighteen-hole stroke competition had some seventy-five entries, and this brought out many members early, and these, together with the competitors in the semi-finals of the club cup match, the consolation, and the sweepstakes, made the course look very

busy long before noon. Interest in Semi-Finals,

The greatest interest, of course, was centered in the cup match finals. The semi-finals brought together Mr. Reid and
Mr. Harban, which the former won 5 up
and 3 to play. The result was rather a
disappointment to the friends of Mr.
Harban, who was counted on to at least
give the visitor a good, hard fight for
the play; but he was evidently not in
form, and his best efforts availed him

Methods by Which Foreign Traders Are
Shut Out.

The Russian curio dealer is a lucky fellow. For the last ten years, to say the
least, he has been making his fortune
rapidly, a fact not to be wondered at
when we consider that he has a selection. semi-finals brought together Mr. Reid and

well calculated, and he won 2 up and 1 to

The second pair was Mr. S. C. Clark and Mr. J. C. Davidson, Columbia.

The fact that many on qualifying day selected Mr. Davidson as a possible winner of a place for the finals made nismatch yesterday morning one of the features in the consolation. He recovered considerable of his form, and played a strong game, although Mr. Clark was a very worthy and skillful opponent, and was even up at several holes, and then Mr. Davidson drew away, and again at the eighteenth hole they were even up, and it took three more holes to decide the tie, when Mr. Davidson won, 1 up at 21 holes.

The final was won by Mr. Davidson from Mr. Mattingly, 5 up and 3 to play.

Mr. Mattingly, 5 up and 3 to play,

Leet Won Sweepstakes. Mr. A. B. Leet bent Mr. G. Ayrault 1 up

in 20 holes, and Mr. A. G. McClintock beat Mr. G. Weaver 5 up and 6 to play. The competitors for honors in the handlcap eighteen holes stroke competitlen, were straggling in from time to time, and driving off, and many started so late they could not finish in the time limited-6 o'clock. Many of the cards turned in were very fair, and so well were the handicaps placed that two of the prizes cannot be presented until ties are played off, and these are named above. Mr. R. C. Hayden, of Chevy Chase, won first prize in this event for best net score, with 75. His is the only prize won by his club. Mr. Ormsby McCammon and Mr. F. O. Horstmann whom everyone, on ac-count of their records, expected to be among the leaders, were early in the tourney decidedly off form and failed to make a snowing.

Final Cup Play.

The feature of the whole tourney was the final match in the cup event between Mr. Reid and Mr. Carnegie, both brilliant players, and from the same club, St. Andrew's. That they were well matched is shown in the result, Mr. Reid winning one up. He was three up at the turn home, and Mr. Carnegie played his best from that point and overcame the lead, and showed his eleverness at strake work by coming in in thirty-six. That it was the most brilliant match ever played in this city was conceded by everyone in the large gallery which followed the players, and none the least interested and enthu-siastic of spectators was Gen. Nelson A. Miles, himself a very clever player,

Scores by Holes.

For comparison between the two cracks the morning scores and their respective semi-finals are given as follows:

Carnegle-5, 3, 5, 4, 6, 4, 3, 6, 3, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5-80. Reid-5, 4, 5, 3, 6, 4, 5, 6, 4, 6, 6, 4, 5, 4, 3, 3, 5, 3-81. Their eards in the finals showed the fol-

lowing strokes over the course: Reid-5, 3, 3, 5, 4, 5, 5, 7, 4, 5, 5, 5, 6, 3,

How They Played.

The pair drove off at 2:20. Reid made a long drive with a wide approach to the hole and took 5 to make it, slipping up on two easy puts. Carnegie's drive was good and his approach likewise. His first put was topped for 2 yards and then he holed. Both holed the second, each doing it in

showed splendid recovery here; after a bad drive, he made a splendid approach from under a leaning sapling, and again from out of a gravelly rut. Carnegle approgrammed well, but sliced to the right. Reid made the hole on a six-foot put and Carnegie in a seven-foot, and they were

The eighteenth was brilliant for lone drives, Reid driving straight within six yard of home and Carnegie approaches The second pair was Mr. S. C. Clark and and went over cup, and on his third stroke, or his including the drive, Reid went in the cup and won one up. The pair were heartily cheered for their splendid work, and at the clubhouse, where the visitors were entertained, the match was played all over again and again in jolly fashion.

The Prizes.

Club cup match-First prize, silver loving cup; second prize, silver pitcher. Consolation match-First prize, silver loving cup; second prize, chafing dish.

Lowest qualification score, cut-glass de-

First prize, net handlcap stroke, silver loving cup; second prize, cut-glass crack-

Leet Won Sweepstakes. In the aweepstakes event, semi-finals, handicap, silver and glass flask.

Handicap Stroke Competition. There were eighty-three entries in the handicap stroke competition, eighteen holes, all day play, to finish at 6 o'clock, Of these, forty-three players turned in heir cards within the time limit. The rest

of the entrants either did not start or did not go over the whole course. The handicaps were very fair, and average golf marked the competition. R. C. Hayden, of the Chevy Chase Club, won the first prize, for best net score, with a gross total of 83, and a handleap of 8, net 75. Dr. J. M. Sterrett, Chevy Chase, and E. P. Brooke, Sandy Springs, tied for second prize. The former had gross 31, handicap, 14; net, 77, and Mr. Brooke finished with 80 gross, handicap of 3, net 77. The tie will be played off next week.

In this competition for a prize for low est gross score, there is a tie between W. C. Carnegie and E. P. Brooke, each having made it in 80 gross. The two ties put Mr. Brooke in line for a chance at two prizes. This tie will be played off today.

The Handicap Summaries.

		E-Francisco-1	
ì	Gross	can.	Net
	R. C. Hayden, Chevy Chase 83	- 8	73
	E. P. Brooke, Sandy Springs 80	3	7
	J. M. Sterrett, Chevy Clase 91	14	- 7
	James Rhett, Croscept A. C St	6	75
	W. F. Bitt, Chevy Chase 84	6	75
١	N. V. Bennett, Columbia 86	140	78
	S. C. Clark, Apawamie 82	-	- 5
	J. C. Davidson, Columbia 82	- 20	-
1	D. S. Barry, Chevy Chase 95	100	-
1	A. Robbins, St. Andrews	3	-
ı	A. Seeilgman, Chevy Cluse 80	10	*
1		1	7
i	W. C. Carnegie, St. Andrews 80 A. S. Mattingly, Columbia 85	6	- 5
ł	S. R. Brorden, Lakewood 96		
		10	8
1	John Reid, jr., St. Andrews SI	-1	9
1	O. McCammon, Chevy Chase 86	- 6	- 25
ļ	J. L. Taylor, Dyker Meadows 85		81
1	M. Thompson, Chevy Chase 80	- 5	- 81
1	F. L. Small, Hampton Roads 83	- 2	- 81
ı	C. J. Bell. Chevy Chase 97	15	- R0
Į	A. T. Brice, Chevy Chase 92	10	. 89
Į	H. Maxwell, Nasam 86		. 80
ì	W. M. Gray, Chevy Chase 80	- 65	83
ı	H. M. Brittin, Cabble Hill 85	- 2	83
	F. O. Bennett, Columbia 95	12	- 83
	G. L. Derrick, St. Andrews 97	3.6	. 83
	O. Perrin, Elkridge H. C 85	2	- 81
	D. Lloyd, Lakewood		.84
ŀ	A. Keith, Chevy Chase 57	12	- 85
ı	John S. Webb, Chevy Chase 97	7.2	85
ı	M. H. Goodwin, Columbia 13	. 5	85
t	G. Paulding, New Haven 91	164	:83
ľ	J. H. Brickenstein, Columbia 96	10	- 84
ŀ	R. Jenkins, Chevy Chase 98	12	595
ŀ	E. T. Perkins, Chevy Chase 97 E. S. Davall, Columbia 98	10	. 87
ľ	E. S. Duvall, Columbia 58	10)	'88
ı	H. Selfridge, Vesper C. C (a)		- 88
	A. Britton, Chevy Chase 59	8	- 91
	J. P. Wanger, Chevy Classe 165	125	. 1912
	G. T. Bunlap, Chevy Chase 107	10	97
	A. Holland, Nassau	10	97
	T. R. Newbold, Chevy Chase 117	16	101
	G. P. Van Week, ir Cheer Chass 183	940	100

CURIO DEALERS IN RUSSIA.

when we consider that he has, as his own private preserve, the whole of Russia's great colony in Central Asia, which stretches from the Caspian Sea to the

No foreigner may land on the eastern side of the Caspian without having first obtained a special permit from the foreign office at St. Petersberg. The permit very rarely granted to any but Russian subjects, and never to foreigners of the mercantile class; so that the Russian curio dealer has no one to interfere with the splendid monopoly upon which he is growing so fat and sieck. He has his emissaries all over the country, in Khiva, in Bokhara, in Khekand, and in Kashgar, which last named, being a Chinese border town, is of course open to all. Many of these emissaries are of the Hebrew race, and this point is greatly in their favor, for it enables them to gain an easy admittance to the houses of native Jews, which in themselves are mines of wealth to the collector of antiquities. I came across one such emiseary in Khokand, and was interested in looking over some of his latest booty, which consisted of several Greek coins, on which it was easy to distinguish the name and features of Alexander the Great, a Roman one of purest gold, on which we read the inscription of the Emperor Titus, and several beautifully carvel

motal easkets. "How do you know that these coins are genuine?" I asked.
"Show me the man in Khokand who could make one of these," was the quick

To whom do you sell these coins?" was my next question. "I sell a good many to private gentle-men in England and Scotland, who are themselves clever numismatologists, and possess priceless collections, that have been handed down from father to son for generations. I also sell a great many in America, but the Amercans only began to

collect about fifteen or twenty years ago. They are keen at it, but have not the understanding that I find in Britain. Still, they are very ready to buy." Russian curio dealer has his agents in every capital in Europe, but the two principal marts for his wares are Mosow and Tiffis. Moscow, in particular, is a grand center for the purchase of Cen-tral Asian antiquities. Five years ago the traveler might yet pick up in the bazar at Bokhara a curious copper vase, a turquoise covered suddle, or a sword of ancient date; but now he would look

there in vain for any article bearing the stamp of age. In Merv it is the same. We have all Turkeman women, which rival in their beauty and durability the finest rugs that India or Persia can produce, but now the traveler searches for them in vain in their native land. An inferior quality, frightful in pattern and hideous in coloring, but dear to the heart of the Russian Haustrau, has entirely taken their place. The genuine article is still to be had by those who are willing to pay the enormous price that is asked, but it is in the wareise of a merchant prince in Moscow that it will be found. To go further affeld

would be useless.

Among the native population of Turkestan, there are yet many skilled workmen, but their masterpieces are pre-destined for the curio shops of Moscow. They will never appear in the native bazar, where their place has been taken, said to say, by a class of goods, cheap and flashy, that have been manufactured in Mescow, with the express view of pander-ing to a low taste for paltry show and color, that never existent it with them. -



EUGENE C. EDWARDS,

Captain Corcoran Cadet Corps, Company A, Second Battalion, D. C. N. G.; Manager of Athletics, C. C.; Organizer of Athletic Association, D. C. N. G.; Secretary District of Columbia Basketball and Baseball Leagues.

little, and Mr. Reid won 5 up and 3 to stroke, and on his third stroke of twenplay, and the cards for the fifteen holes ty-five feet went into the hole, and the heard of the exquisite carpets made showed the following:

faster and has a punch that can bring handily after a very clever display of the lead several times. The tenth was driving and approaching, and he won 6 Reid's all the way, and he led by 2. He up and 5 to play.

Their cards showed the following scores over the eighteen holes. Carnegie-5, 3, 5, 4, 6, 4, 2, 6, 3, 5, 5, 4,

Brooke-5, 4, 6, 3, 7, 5, 6, 5, 3, 6, 5, 5, 7, 4, 5, 5, 5-92, Consolation Semi-Finals,

In the meantime the contestants in the

The fourth hole was even more difficult.

In this respect he is something like showed the following:

Erne, who is also known to make good.

Erne keeps both hands moving all the time. Although not as hard a hitter ns Gans and the judge of distance, he hits

The fourth hole was even more difficult. Reid drove too near a fence, and Carnegie went Leyond a bunker, and a good approaching, wen the hole t up. In the fifth Reid won, and they were even up, and the next four holes they exchanged

In the twelfth Carnegie made the longest drive of the day, something over 246 est drive of the day, something over 240 yards. On good approaches both reached the green, when, on his second stroke, Reid missed the cup on a 3-yard put, Carnegie went it, and they were even up

At the Thirteenth Hole.

At the thirteenth Carnegie was one up. semi-finals for the consolation cup were At the fourteeenth Carnegie drove well. having it out over the course, and the but put poorly, and lost several strokes, while Reid won on a three-yard put, a beautiful play, and again they were and Mr. A. S. Mattingly, Columbia. Mr. Mattingly did some splendid work; he was and Carnegie evened up at sixteenth. till the Russians strong in driving and his approaches were Both halved the seventeenth. Reid | Pall Mail Gazette